

federal government is regarded here as recognition of Excelsion Springs as a sutional health seart.

Clayton.-A suit to set aside election of former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, Peter C. Bopp and Guy L. Pollard as directors of the St. Louis County Sentinel, a weekly paper pub-Circuit Court at Clayton by County Clerk Seibel, R. F. Stevens, one of Seibel's deputies; M. L. Melitio and Carrol A. Berkley. The suit petitions for a restraining order to prevent the defendants from continuing in charge

Jefferson City.-Gov. Hyde left here, companied by Secretary of State scker, to attend the encampment of National Guard units of Missouri at the state rifle range near Nevada. Although the various organizations been in camp nearly two weeks the Governor was so crowded with work, incidental to the strike of railroad shopmen and coal miners, that be did not feel safe in leaving his

Salisbury.—Four persons were frowned near here while bathing in the Chariton River. They are: Misses Veima Staging and Stevie Brockman and Fred Collect and Billy Gardner, all prominent in Salisbury. Collet was a student in West Point. Two other nembers of the party who witnessed he accident said the young men were frowned while attempting to rescue the girls, who were caught in a whiripool.

Lebanon.-The tunnel through the hill on the Ninhgua River, nine miles above Ha-Ha-Tonka, has just been com-pleted and concrete work for the dam that is to be constructed there by the ourl Water Power Company will started at once. The dam is the first of four to be constructed by the my, which has a capitalization of \$560,000 and which expects to generate torsenower to the extent of 40,000

Kennett.-The first cantaloupes to be shipped from this section of the state were consigned to St. Louis and were of the highest quality. Shipments are creasing daily. Shipments of cantaloupes from Arkaneas points also are going through here on the way to St. Louis and other Eastern and Northern through in carload lots .

Columbia.-The annual state conchants' Association will be held in Columbia August 14, 16 and 17, and it will be attended by delegates from City Retail Merchants' Associations from all over the state. W. C. Knight, president of the Columbia association

Marshall.-L. H. Brownfield has re signed as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Marshall. He will be succeeded temporarily by C. R. Bacon, formerly an employe in the Marshall

Bruner.—Lighning which struck the barn of Mr. Sili Ferrel, burned the barn to the ground, destroying his cur and all of his wheat. Several head of cattle were killed on his farm the

Jefferson City.-The State Constitunal Convention voted \$100,000 to pay mested a roll call. Every member voted in the affirmative.

Jefferson City. Gov. Hyde responsed Dr. A. M. Hatch of this city

ber of the State Board of Op-Poplar Bluff .- Charles Morris, ac cused of transp

and guilty and fixed \$350. Montgomery City.—The Republic V. E. Koch of Joplin at \$2.22 a square yard and the job is to be completed

and Democratic candidates for the United States Senate, Congessman T. W. Hükriede, his opponent, Clarence Cannon, State Auditor Hackmann and all the county nomena will attend the tiet annual Montgomery County Old musi Montgomery County Old s' Brunion, August 5, near New ce. This picale is also a homeing for ex-Montgomery Countlana

home-coming of Cassville will be held in this city, August 8, 9, 10 and 11. C. B. Hadley is president of the asso-

pallos. Howard is accused of in up and robbing Frank Stewart leage of \$1,000.

on has filed a decree of incor

ty for a duration of fifty years. The croe was signed by the following of-ors: President, J. H. Hull; vice saident, Man Marguerite Rold; treas-

Howard R. Spencer; recordingry, Fred M. Harrison; corre

oding secretary, John C. Stapel.

Maiden. Preliminary steps have sen taken here to pave practically all

of the streets of this town and bids

a mass meeting of citizens it was

with gravel, 24 feet wide, and the three

Sedalja.—Because all orders had been filled and there is no work, labor-

A number of clerks at the Katy shops

made an emphatic denial that mem-

bers of their organisation had per-

east wing of the Chicago and Alton

Railroad shops here, carried off Jos

Ward, a strikebreaker, and applied

a cont of tar and feathers. Ward was

found after the attack in a serious con-

dition and was taken to a hospital at

Kansas City by U. S. Deputy Marshal

Springfield.-Initial plans are being

made here for Masonic Festival Week,

which will be held some time in No-

rember and which will be featured by

the dedication of the new \$500,000

Shrine Mosque in this city. St. Louis.

Kausas City, St. Joseph and other large

cities of the state will send delegations.

Sedalia.-Sheriff W. H. Fewell was

advised that C. L. May, a merchant of

Bolivar, Polk County, has offered a

reward of \$500 and a number of farm-

es have offered \$1,000 for the arrest

and conviction of the parties who

daubed up with yellow paint May's

Jefferson City.-Judge Conway Elder

in Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court

overroled the decision of the St. Louis

Court in which James S. Leahy's suit

for \$269.288.17 for attorney's fees

against the Mercantile Trust Company

was decided in favor of the trust com

Sedalia.—The American Legion has

elected the following delegates to the

state convention at Hannibal Apprest

21 and 22: Commander C. G. Wilson.

Adjt. W. V. Berry, Vice Commander

Arthur Brill, Comrades P. T. O'Brien,

Monett.-The Flat Creek Berry As-

the election of the following officers:

President, A. E. Baker; secretary, Wil-

liam Wardiaw; treasurer, E. A. Frost;

executive committee, James Jefferson,

Kirksville.-The City Council is in-

restigating the matter of paving two

blocks of South Mullanix street and

two blocks on East Jefferson street,

and commissioners have been ap-

pointed to make a report to the coun-

Springfield.-The Larimore Hy

draulic Transmission Company, with

an announced capital stock of \$1,000.

000, has filed a declaration of trust

and articles of association with the

Branson.—Branson is without im-

mediate prospect of a water works and

sewer system, as the proposition to

lauge \$32,000 worth of bonds for these

Stover.-The business men of this

city have announced that a street fair will be held here September 21, 22

and 23. The last street fair here was

Holland,-Work has been started on

the construction of a new school bouse

in this city. A. M. Van Cleave of

Caruthersville drew the plans and is

superintending the construction of the building.

Eldon.-Mrs. Garrett, wife of State

Senator W. A. Garrett of Virginia, died

at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Carthage.-The contract for paving

South Maple street, in th's city, has

been awarded by the city council to

council also has advertised for bids

on two East Central avenue projects.

Trenton.-Funds for making \$3,000

worth of improvements on the build-

ings and property of the Riverside Country Club have been raised and

the work will be started at once un

der the direction of special commit-

ceived here for the repair work on the Springfield post office, the figures,

88,850, posented by the National Lec-orating Service of Chicago, being the lowest. The bids will be forwarded to

in two and one-half months.

Russell, at Bowen, Mo.

purposes was defeated at a special elec-

County Recorder here.

held in 1915.

Thomas Henbest and John England.

loward Melton, Andrew Moer

Rev. C. G. Fox and David Powell.

store building, a truck and garage.

shalt from curb to curb.

as blocks with concrete or as-

mbia.-The Missouri Pre

NITED STATES SHIPE LOST OFF THE COAST OF LOWER

Linersich Teclowo of Smoke

Los Angeles, Cal.—Pour submarines rhich left Los Angeles for Hampton leads as part of a flotilla of 12 oched uled for decommissioning, were reported missing off the Lower California count south of Busenade. The craft said to be missing were the L-5, L-4, L-7 and L-6, all of which were built at Long Beach, Cal., during the war. The story of the apparent disap-

pearance of the four submarines was brought to Les Angeles by the liner City of Honolulu, Capt. Thus. W. Sheridan, from New York.

Capt. Sheridan said that below. Ensenda, the City of Honolulu sighted a cloud of smoke some discovered. tance away and changed its course

"It was a submarine badly smok-ing," he said. "It made no answer to our signals.

"Later," continued Capt. Sheridan we signaled the tender Beaver, ers in the supply department of the Missouri Pacific shops were laid off. There are 168 working in the shops. which had the submarines in convoy. At first she made no answer to our signals, but later responded to our semaphore offer of assistance. She said she had eight submarines in convoy and needed no help."

A message received at the submarin Slater.-A party of men rushed the base at Los Angeles Harbor from Commander Roy L. Stover, in command of the submarine flotilia, stated he had eight submarines in convoy. The message contained no reference to the other four.

The submarine base also intercepted message from the tender Beaver to the L-8, ordering her to stand by to take a tow line from the 1-5.

FOUR MEN SAVED

RESCUERS MAKE 15 DESCENTS NEAR WARD, ILL.

General Manager, Two Inspectors and Pumpman Were Entombed by Cavein During Fire.

Murphysboro, Ill.-The four mer trapped in a shaft of the Midway Coal Company's mine at Ward, 10 miles ortheast of this city, when they went lown to investigate a fire in the shaft. were rescued by a mine relief team directed by Frank Rossbottom, state mine inspector, of Du Quoin, Ill. The last one of the four was taken from the shaft about an hour after the other three had been liberated.

The last man rescued from the mine was Harry Laughlin, an inspector, the only one of the four who lost consciousness while entombed in the shaft, approximately 100 feet below the surface. The other three. Milo McGowan, gen ociation has been organized here with eral manager of the mine; William Forth, a pumpman, and Tom Kelly, an inspector, were able to leave for their nes after being brought to the sur-

According to Rossbottom, the fire was caused by smoldering flames, which had been sealed up in the mine last February, breaking out anew. The fire was discovered and Supt. McGowan and his men descended to investigate when they were caught behind a cavein.

Three of the men were found stand ing in a small pool of water, Rosabot tom said, not far from the surface, in dicating they had been trapped on their way back to the surface. Three res cue teams, working in shifts, made 15 descents before the first three were

DEPUTY MARSHAL ON STRIKE DUTY SLUGGED

Jefferson City, Mo.-J. C. Lamar. s deputy United States marshal of Kanans City, Mo., on guard at the roundhouse of the Missouri Pacific here, was slugged unconscious by three men after he had been called from the building. Lamar was taken to a hospital here, where he regained consciou According to Lamar, a rock was thrown through a window of the roundhouse, and he stepped outside to investigate, when he was attacked by three en. Policeman William Schulte an

tracted them to the roundhouse. Playe With Cartridge, Is Hurt. Detroit, Mich.-Joseph Kelley, 18. found a 22 caliber cartridge on the street. He tossed it up as he strolled along, catching it as it fell. The cartridge struck the sidewalk and exploded the bullet piercing Kelley's right hand.

G. D. Case, a member of the city coun-

cil and a special policeman, were ar-

rested following the affray, which at-

imerican to Try to Swim Channel. Bridgeport, Conn.-Walter Patterson left here for England, where he will attempt to swim the English Channet. He has held the three-mile swimming championship of the East for

Rattlesnake Bite Kills Boy.
Albia, In.—The first death from snakebite in years in Southern Iowa occurred when Worth Nelson, 4 years old, died at his home near here after having been bitten by a rattlesnake. Rattlesnakes are more numerous in nunity this summer then for

Deaver, Calo.—Gov. O. H. Shoop of biorade has appointed a Pair Price



tary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, and the secretary declares she to the more semarticable child be has ever seen. With the new baby, Mrs. Davis has get the second the comment.

SAYS PUBLISHERS DEFEATED TAFT

SENATOR MCCUMBER DECLARES THEY TURNED AGAINST HIM FOR PRESIDENT IN 1912.

Alleges Refusal to Place News Print on Free List Resulted in Papers Turning Against the G. O. P.

Washington. - The grave charges that the defeat of William H. Taft for the presidency in 1912 was the result of he refusal of the Senate Committee on Finance to make a corrupt bargain with representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association were made in the Senate by Senator McCumber of North Dakota. The North Dakota Senator, who was recently defeated for renomination, declared that these representatives of the news-paper publishers of the country had demanded that newsprint paper be placed on the free list, the price to be paid for this concession being the support of Taft by the newspapers of the

"The real cause of Mr. Tuft's defeat in 1912," declared Senator McCumber. was the refusal of the Republican party to put newsprint paper on the free list. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association sent a committee to Washington to demand that this newsprint paper be placed on the free list and the Committee on Finance was informed that the association would support the administration if that was On the other hand, the committee was told that if it was not done that they, the association, would do all they could to destroy the administration. The committee stood for prinriple and refused, and suffered defeat ecause of it. The defeat was not due to schedule 'K' at all."

Subsequently Senators Smoot and Watson went to the defense of the Finance Committee, but neither of them made the broad accusation uttered by the North Dakota Senator. Smoot asserted that the late John Norris, who was a permanent official of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, had in the course of a conference with the late Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, himself declared that if newsprint paper was taxed "the Republican party will be driven from AIRPLANE HEAD DIES power," while Senator Watson, then in the House and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he had heard the late Herman Ridder, of New York, make the same threat.

INVESTIGATORS FAIL TO SOLVE ROMA'S FALL

Report Says That a Master Switch Might Have Averted U. S. Airehip Dieaster.

Washington.-The exact cause of the fatal plunge of the giant army airship Roma, which crashed to earth near Norfolk, Va., last February, killing 34 of the 35 persons aboard, can never be known, according to the official report of the investigating board, made public by the War Department.

Had the Roma been equipped with a master switch, by which the officer in command could have stopped all his motors at once, the catastrophe might have been avoided, the report says, and adds that the Roma lacked emergency ballast releases, regarded by the board as essential to the safety of such

aircraft. "If the Roma had been inflated with belium, instead of hydrogen, undoubtedly the loss of life in this accident would not have been so great," the report declares.

B. & O. Men to Reject Separate Peace. Washington.—The separate settle-ment plan proposed to striking rail workers by Daniel Willard, president of the Bultimore and Ohio Raliroad. will be turned down by the strikers. it was asserted here in reliable labor

Manitoba Wheat Harvest Begins. Winnipeg. Man.-The harvesting of wheat in Southern Manitoba began near here. Estimates were that the average yield will be around 25 bushels to the sere.

K-Ray Reveals Stolen Ring. Buitimore. Md.—Detectives Boche and Smyth took Sidney Goldman, who onging to Miss Sophia Gorauch, to the faryland General Hospital, where an day photograph of Goldman's stom-X-day photograph of Goldman's stom-ach revealed the presence of the ring

IMPORTS OF ALL LIQUORS INTO U. S. IS BANNED

DRASTIC NEW RULES ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT.

oner of Internal Revenu Blair Halts Shipments Until Sup-plies Prove Insufficient.

Washington,-Impots of wines and liquors were banned by Commissioner Slair of Internal Revenue until supplies already in the country for nonbeverage uses are insufficient to meet the national requirements. Drastic new regulations designed to

hut off one of the sources of Illegal liquor supply were issued by Blair cov ering the entrance of alcoholic bever ages into the country.

"No permit for the Importation o spirits will be granted," the regulations stated, "until the amount of such liquor in distilleries or other bonded warehouses shall, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, have been reduced so that additional supplies shall be necessary to supply the current need thereafter for all nonbeverage uses. No permit for the importation of wine shall be granted until n the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the wine for non bevarege use produced in this country is not sufficient to meet such non-beverage needs.

In determining the supply of spirituous and vinous liquors, the regulations declared that such distinction will be made between the various kinds as may be necessary to insure a sufficient supply for the various needs, and in the case of wine for sacramental purposes importation will be permitted upon the affidavit of a rabbi, minister or priest that there is not sufficient domestic supply of the particular wine

Except as to sacramental wine, the regulations provide that a basic permit to import, withdraw and use may be granted only to one using liquor for manufacturing or other lawful nonbeverage purposes, and a basic permit to import, withdraw and sell may be granted only to a wholesale or retail druggist. Other persons, the cer tions added, may obtain permits to import, withdraw and sell sacramental wine and to import and sell other liquor without withdrawal by means of customs warehouse receipts.

IN FALL FROM CLIFF

Glacier Park, Mont.-Dr. Frank B. Wynn of Indianapolis, president of the American Alpine Club and one of the country's foremost mountain climbers. was killed in a 300-foot fall from a cilff near the summit of Mount Siyeh, one of the highest peaks in Glacier National Park.

According to Dr. H. Goddard, also of Indianapolis, who was a few minutes behind Dr. Wynn on the trail, the latter's fall from the narrow ledge followed what appeared to be an apoplectic stroke. Dr. Wynn was 58 years old, and, while apparently in good health, it was believed that the 10,000 foot altitude and the exertion of the climb proved too much for him.

They had neared an unusually steep position of the trail, Dr. Goddard said when Dr. Wynn, who was leading, turned and opened his mouth as if to speak. Then, without uttering a word, he pitched forward on the trail. Hefore Dr. Goddard could cover the intervening distance, his body rolled

over the rock ledge and disappeared Recovery of Dr. Wynn's body proved slow task because of the inaccessibility of the ledge on which it landed The recovery was effected and the body was taken out of the park and started for Indianapolis.

U. S. Fleet Director Weds Secretly. Chicago.-The marriage six months ago of Charles Piez, former directorneral of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, to Miss Laura Cooke, formerly his secretary, it became known here. Mr. and Mrs. Piez are honeymooning in Europe.

Embarge on Norfolk & Western. Norfolk, Va .- The Norfolk & Western Railroad has declared an en on all freight except coal and foodstuffs. The embargo is expected to seriously affect export shipments here.

Baby a Day for Illinois Co Springfield, Ill.-County Clerk of Mercer County has reported to the State Department of Health that the county is producing "a baby a day,"

RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLEMENT NEAR

FORMAL RATIFICATION OF RAIL PEACE GERTAIN, GLOSE OBSERVERS SAY.

JUSTICE TO BE GIVEN TO ALL

ty loose to Be Swept As Union Hoods and Railroad Executives, It

Chicago, Ill.—Peace terms already have been agreed to in the country-wide railway strike and formal ratifi-cation has been assured through Pres-ident Harding's efforts, it was assorted by a man in close official touch with

All that now remains before strike which has cost the workers upward of \$40,000,000 in wages, pusses into history, it was asserted, with the formal indorsement of the terms of settlement by the railway executives' meeting in New York and the strike leaders, who will convene in Chicago. "The acceptance of President Hard-ing's proposal was a foregone conclu-sion before T. Dewitt Cuyler insued

the call for the meeting of the rail executives in New York and Bert Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, summoned a similar meeting of union chiefs for the same date," this man who has been in closest touch with the entire situation, declared.

"The rail executives will finally decide to yield, for the good of the country, sweeping aside the seniority issue he continued, "but their gesture will give little consolation to the men who walked out on July 1; for besides their loss in pay, they will lose some of their seniority rights to the men who remained at work, see their original grievances returned to the United States Labor Board for rehearing, and the question of a national adjustment board and certain other points taken up by Congress."

"The exact terms probably will not be known until after the meetings, but whatever they are, the objections of a minority on either side will not be sufficiently strong to obstruct or prevent their raificution by both sides. The seniority issue has been raised since the beginning of the strike, it must be emembered, and it is not as great a stumbling block as it has seemed at times. When the time comes it will be disposed of with justice to all and to e satisfaction of the great majority the workers."

ST. LOUIS FLYER KILLED IN CRASH

AIRPLANE IS DEMOLISHED IN A SOO-FOOT FALL.

W. Anderson Fatally Hurt and Elmor Dempsey, Pilet, Injured, When Machine Crashes.

plane at Lambert Field, near Bridgeton, St. Louis County, resulted in the instant death of Eldridge v'. Anderson, 33 years old, an insurance adjuster, and the serious injury of Elmer Dempsey, 29 years old, a chauffeur.

Anderson's breast was crushed when the machine buckled as it struck the ground. Both men were rushed to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where Anderson was found to be suffering from severe lacerations about the head and body, a fractured skull and internal in-

Dempsey, who was pileting the air plane, was flying for altitude after leaving the ground, when spectators noticed the plane veer and then shoot straight downward in a nose dive. They had gained an altitude of about 500 feet and were almost directly above grain elevator, about a quarter of a mile porthwest of the hangurs, when he "dead air" was encountered

It appeared, momentarily, that Dempmy would succeed in righting the mi chine, as he was able to steer clear of the elevator. It came to earth in a field not far from the building. Anderson was in the front cockpit,

while Dempsey was in the pilot's seat behind. The full dislodged the motor, pinning Anderson between it and the back of the cockpit. The machine was completely demolished

Both men were experienced flyers and both held pilot's licenses. Each had half interest in the machine, which they had been flying for about four years. Since they bought the airplane, Anderson and Dempsey have me number of flights at Forest Park High-

Child Dies; Reprieve to Prisoner. Cadillac. Mich. - Compassion for Archie Ramey, serving a senter oonshining, moved Sheriff C. H. Nixon to obtain permission from Circuit Judge Lamb for Ramey to go to his home in Antrim County, where his child was dead. Hamey went without escort and returned to finish his sentence.

Train Hits Auto; Four Injured. Flora, III.-A Ford auto containing four men was struck by a B. & O. exis not expected to live.

Chicago Grain Dealer Falls Dead. Chicago, Ili.—Frank S. Cowgill, pres-ident of the Bartlett-France Grain Co., dropped dead from heart disease at the Skokle Country Club. He was formerly president of the Cowgill Elevator On at Omnha.

Fire Destroyo Block in Grand Valley.

Orand Jusction, Colo.—Fire has destroyed an entire block in the business district of Genad Valley, as all term, to place of the colors of the colors of the colors.

GIRL NOW WELL

A SHALLEN

- Vocation

Semething out of balance will after the finant clock, causing it to gain o lone. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upon you completely. Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will payreet the cause of the tro-tic and disagreeable, grantens will disagreeable, grantens will to and displayed a graphen of the Springer of the Springer of the Springer of the Morenn of the Morenn of the Morenn of the Springer on the Springer of the Sp

A baldheaded society man tells this one on himself. He was at a lawn party, and a matron who thought he was too busy talking to a pretty girl to notice what she was saving remarked in a low voice to another ma-"What a nice face Mr. Blank

has." Just then he happened to remove his hat for a moment and he heard the other reply, "Yes, and how much there is of it."-Boston Transcript.

Tin Cen.

An old lady was crossing the street the other day. A dog ran into her with such force that it knocked her down. Just then a light auto ran over her. A gentleman witnessing the said: "Lady, did that dog hurf you?" She looked at him a little dazed and replied: "No, the dog didn't burt me, was the tin can tied to its tall."

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